

Did you Sup-  
pose Mustang Liniment only good  
for horses? It is for inflama-  
tion of all flesh.

Immediately sent word to the agency in New York asking to be released from the engagement, and then settled down to work on the case. The first thing I did was to saw out the piece of the window sill on which was the stain, and heat the pieces of wood.

—A society of bachelors has been or

tiel skeg on the outward side of castronson. The after-rake cad is 11 feet 6 inches forward of the traustron. Between the double bows there is built a wooden beam plated with iron 3-4 of an inch thick. There are three longitudinal bulkheads—one in line of castronson.

nient on with Prof. Lowe's balloon which safely hovered over the enemy's lines at an altitude of two thousand feet. --*Blackwood's Magazine.*

as upon the singular cold breeze the  
go down into deep holes and he dom-  
inant until there is a change. Yester-  
day, when a cool wind swept down  
from the snow-clad peaks, not a lizard  
could be found; but to-day, when the  
sun has returned and everything is  
bright and cheery, there, amidst

DAY and Night. COMMUNICATIONS: For Terms, &c., apply by letter or in person to  
**SAMUEL N. CURNICK,** } **Principals.**  
**J. WILL RANK,** }  
**CURNICK & RANK.**  
 Cor. 3d and Main, Evansville, Ind.  
 dec. 30. t. 1

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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN,  
TUESDAY AUGUST 3, 1886.  
CHAS. M. MEACHAM - Editor.

Felix Watson was shot and killed by Howard Gillum, in Logan county, both colored.

Rice Arnett fatally shot his brother Pomp Arnett, in a fight at Zion, Henderson county.

General Jno. B. Gordon has been unanimously nominated by the Georgia Democrats for Governor.

Sallsburg has killed Queen Victoria's fat hand and taken the oath of office as Gladstone's successor.

\$500 worth of wheat belonging to Wm. Robertson was burned in the stack by incendiaries near Henderson.

Gen. Dubney M. Manry, of Virginia, has been nominated to succeed Hon. Chas. D. Jacob, as United States Minister to Columbia.

A new military company has been organized at Henderson which will be called by the same name as the old one—Carlisle Rifles.

Jas. Piercy and Miss Lizzie Dunham, of Nelson Co., and W. T. Crume and Miss Laura Highbaugh, of Booneville, eloped to Jeffersonville Thursday and were married.

Mrs. Parsons, aged 19, suicided in Ohio county by taking poison because her worthless husband failed to provide for her. She had been married to James Parsons for only two months.

Lloyd McFarland, a colored barber, was fatally injured by a peculiar accident with a cane, at Henderson. He fell backward and ruptured his lower bowels while bracing himself with the cane.

CONGRESSIONAL CHATTER.

HOW IT WILL BE IN NOVEMBER.  
It is said that 3,000 Democrats attended a barbecue in Christian county the other day, where the Hon. James A. McKenzie opened his campaign for Congress. The tables were arranged to make the initials of the distinguished candidate, and over fifty carcasses were laid upon them. It is our impression that the tables will be arranged this way in November, with a goodly number of carcasses laid upon them.—Paducah News.

IT IS ALREADY OUT.  
The mouse in the meat tub, mentioned by the Hopkinsville South Kentuckian, came very near escaping the other day, when a lengthy and not very interesting correspondence between McKenzie and Col. Syper, agent the express of a choice between them in Christian county, was sent to an Owensboro paper for publication, and followed by a telegram on the same subject. Neither of the Hopkinsville papers of the same date printed the correspondence, or any reference to it, though it was interesting to Christian county people. Perhaps this was because it was too farcical to serve even as a buncombe—for which it was no doubt intended—in a community where both of the gentlemen are so well known. Now, why, except for buncombe, were these letters, which were not considered worthy of notice by the Hopkinsville editors, posted off to an extreme end of the district to be printed in a paper which has no circulation in Christian county? The mouse is surely gnawing out—Owensboro Messenger.

STRONG FOR QUININE JIM.  
We have a citizen in our town by the name of Henry Bitterback, who says that he will vote for the Hon. James A. McKenzie in spite of his ill and high water, from the fact, he says, that McKenzie has made the best Congressional man the days of Lynn Lloyd. He says that before the quinine bill was passed he had to pay from \$2.50 to \$4.50 per ounce for quinine; now he can get it for 80 and 85 cents per ounce at retail, and every family living in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys should be allowed to vote for him.—Uniontown Cor. Henderson Journal.

THE VOTE BY COUNTIES.  
The following is the vote for Cleveland and Hendricks in the Second Congressional district, and the delegate vote for each county, if the committee should call a district convention:

Counties.	Pop. Vote.	Del. Vote.
Christian	2,091	19
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Monument to Gen. N. B. Forrest.  
At a meeting recently held in Memphis, Tenn., it was resolved that a call be made on all ex-Confederates, and all those who feel in accord with the movement, to contribute of their mite to the building of a monument to be erected to the memory of our late chieftain and commander, Gen. N. B. Forrest. All who wish to subscribe and have their names ennobled on the scroll of memory, will please call on or correspond with W. W. Schofield, treasurer, of Memphis, Tenn. Let us put our shoulders to the wheel, and success will soon crown our efforts. All papers friendly to this cause will please publish the above.

W. F. TAYLOR,  
G. F. SMITH,  
G. V. RABAU,  
M. C. GALLAWAY,  
R. J. BLACK,  
Committee.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CERULEAN SPRINGS, Aug. 1, '86.  
This delightful summer resort is now in the midst of a most successful and enjoyable season. The number of guests is already quite large and new arrivals are being noted every day. Cerulean, always gay and pleasant at this time of the year, is even gayer than usual now. Nearly a score of charming young ladies are here and almost as many young gentlemen. It is often the case that there is a painful dearth of beaux at watering places, but here the number is large enough to supply the demands of the ball-room and elsewhere. The following is a list of the guests who are here to spend the week:

From Hopkinsville, Mrs. H. G. Abernathy, Miss Mamie Barnes, Miss Johnnie Mills, Mrs. Mary Gant, Miss Mary Gant, Miss Cora Petree, Miss Jennie Brough, Mrs. I. Burnett, Miss Bessie Burnett and Miss Mary Feland; Capt. Sias W. Terry and family, of the U. S. Navy, will spend several weeks; Mr. G. W. Lindsay and wife, of Cadiz, will spend the summer; Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Ryals, of Trenton, Tenn., will remain a week longer; Misses Jettie and Mattie Harper and Miss Laura Greek, of Evansville, will be here some time yet; Miss Annie Shelton, of Fort Worth, Tex.; G. C. Clark and W. W. Radford, of Howell, C. L. Ragou, of Evansville, Geo. W. Gibson, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Garnett and Mr. J. P. Garnett and daughter, of Pembroke, were here last week and most of them will remain another week. Miss Juliette Johnson, a tall, queenly-looking beauty from Henderson, Ky., is spending the summer and smashing hearts by the score.

There were about sixty guests here to-day, but as they came only to spend Sunday we will not enumerate them. These transient guests add much zeal and interest to the springs once a week, and their arrival is always looked forward to with much pleasure. Among the couples of young people who came to-day were W. T. Cooper and Miss Rosa Steinhagen and W. B. Weeks and Miss Jennie Means, of Hopkinsville; Messrs. Bryan Hopper, Thos. Petree, H. H. Abernathy, J. E. Campbell, Harry Ware and others also came down from Hopkinsville to have a good time.

As Cerulean is under a new management, it may not be amiss to mention the way the hotel is run. Mrs. Mary Burnett and Mrs. Mark McCarty, the landladies, make most capable and charming hostesses. The tables are laden with a bountiful supply of well-prepared edibles, embracing everything the local market affords. The far-famed "fried chicken," as here is usual this summer and it does not need the appetizing qualities of the water to make the guests do full justice to these and the numberless other tempting dishes set before them. Mr. Thos. Gunn, the clerk, is polite, efficient and accommodating. He spares no pains to make everybody have a good time. The servants are well disciplined and perform their duties with promptness and satisfaction. The Italian band makes delightful music and an opportunity is afforded every evening for the dancers to indulge in the pleasures of the ball-room.

The young trees planted a few years ago in the front yard have now grown so large that they make a dense shade during the entire day. This makes the place cool and pleasant all day long and completely surrounds the hotel with a grove of shade trees.

The water is at its best this season and take it all in all Cerulean offers better inducements to guests than ever before. This week will be a first-rate time to spend a season either for health or pleasure. The Little River Baptist Association held its annual meeting here next week, (the 11th) and a large crowd may be expected between now and that time.

THE YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.  
Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisis, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first to last and after taking six bottles was entirely cured and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by J. R. Arnold.

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FANCIES IN FASHION.

Yellow sashes worn by children with their white dresses.  
Patent leather shoes for children are tied with a wide ribbon bows.  
For a thin white costume nothing is more elegant or stylish than a China crape.

Grass green is seen in the trimming of fashionable gowns as well as in millinery.

The shirred crape bonnets are the most stylish of all the season's millinery.

Tan-colored ladies' cloth makes the most stylish walking jacket.

Velvet skirts are stylish when worn with cashmere costumes of a light shade.

Charming effects in jets may be produced by using the jetted grandees so fashionable with the stylish tailors.

Garze ribbons in white and colors make the most stylish of adornments for the daily fashions.

Royal red is seen in the new leather goods both in cases, pockets, purses and other useful articles.

Shades of gray are very stylish for gloves to wear on all ordinary occasions as well as with demi-toilet.

The cotton Siciliennes exquisitely soft and delicate, and are among the triumphs of the weaver's skill.

Colored crapes in mauve, heliotrope, blue and deep red, make beautiful vests for white or black costumes this season.

Glitter threads are woven into the borders of sundresses. Bright red is the color most used with these bright borders.

Large striped parasols of white and black are very stylish to accompany either white or black costumes.

Persian lawns in polka dots will prove attractive for morning and are in pretty shades of color.

Dandelions and buttercups are favorite flowers in millinery. The edgewell, in velvet, is also very elegant.

Mother Hubbard clothes for babies and toddlers children are still fashionable in Paris, and in consequence, will remain so here.

Large plaids in gingham and light women make pretty dresses for children. They are always made with kill skirts.

A whole costume of white wool lace, finished with red velvet bows, makes an effective and attractive costume, and is very serviceable.

Tomato red is one of the most stylish shades in this very fashionable color for this very brilliant season so far as color is concerned.

Pretty hats for children are made of fancy open-work straw, with white satin ribbons run through and finished with a bow of white satin ribbon.

The peasant skirt, draped high on the hips, is the most fashionable made for light fabrics, and is always becoming, except on a very stout person.

Black berages with bright satin stripes woven into them are very elegant and effective. Red yellow and blue are sometimes woven into blue berage.

Silk gloves in extra lengths, which reach nearly to the shoulder, are to be worn by young ladies on dress occasions. They are in white or light tints.

Suede gloves which will hold their own as popular hand coverings by women of taste, are now embroidered heavily on the back and have facings of glass kid the same color as the embroidery.

Checked chevrons are very stylish for short jackets; these are in the style of hunting jackets, with loose fronts; large buttons trim the fronts, while the fastenings consist in large hooks and eyes.

Bright colored brocades are used for bouquets and accompany black lace costumes, and are very effective for this purpose. The colors of the brocade are seen in bows on the skirts of such toilets.

There has been quite a run among the brides for ivory satin as a material for the marriage gown, but if they did but know it, the color, according to Worth, is a "trying" one, and too "old-foggy," many will turn, for a young and pretty bride.

Wives! Mothers! Daughters!  
BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN!  
A lady who for years suffered from nervous prostration, death from Uterine Troubles, Prolapsus, Leucorrhoea, Suppression, &c. so common among our Wives, Mothers and Daughters and had despaired of being cured, finally found remedies which completely cured her, after all else had failed. Any lady can use the remedies and cure herself, without being subjected to a medical examination. From gratitude she will send FREE receipt, Treatise and full directions sealed. Address (with stamp) Mrs. W. C. Holmes, 658 Broadway, N. Y. (Name paper.)

THE CYCLOPEDIA OF THE BATTLES OF VICKSBURG.  
Located on 55th Street and 7th Avenue, is still the attractions of all others in New York to visiting strangers. But few who visit the city leave without having first viewed this great production of art. Those who have never participated in battle can form a better conception of the vicissitudes and horrors of war by one glance at this great picture than the portrayal by book, however graphic.

There are many old soldiers who view it again and again, only to discover upon each visit new points of interest. The children should be taken to see this grand picture, which makes a chapter in the history of the world which will never be effaced from their mind.—N. Y. Correspondent.

THE AUGUST NUMBER OF DEMOREST'S MAGAZINE comes to us freighted with good reading. Mrs. Croly contributes an interesting article on one of the typical dramatic stars. Genevieve Ward; Emma M. Tyng furnished a paper on "South Kensington and its Neighborhood;" and W. Jennings Demorest has two Prohibition articles, "What is Prohibition?" and "Liberty and Prohibition." Mrs. Hart's serial is continued; there are several good stories and poems, one of the valuable series, "From Pencil to Brush;" and "The World's Progress." The frontispiece is a fine steel engraving called "Harmony."

CROFTON, KY.

August 2, 1886.

EN. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.  
Last Friday at an early hour, ere the sun had thrown a single ray of light upon a hill top in north Christian and even before the old chautauque awoke from his night's slumber undisturbed by the host of an owl perched upon a tree waiting for the first cock crow that he too might have a feast, people were gathering to the shady grove near town anxious to see the prospect for a barbecue dinner and by nine o'clock at least fifteen hundred had gathered; it was thought then by the first who came and saw the fifteen hundred and one hundred and twenty leaves that unless there was a "Christ" in their midst there would not be twelve baskets full gathered up, but there were many private baskets on the ground and we think but few returned home saying there was nothing to eat. But few participated in the saw-dust dance, owing to its being so warm, but those who remained for the ball at night indulged in "tripping the light fantastic" enjoying themselves to the time of sweet music which was kept up till a late hour.

Judge Jno. R. Grace and Hon. C. J. Pratt addressed the "dear people" in the afternoon, each endeavoring to show why he should be elected. All the candidates for the county offices were present shaking hands with the voters perhaps for the last time for four years.

Hon. Jas. Breathitt addressed the colored people at their M. E. Church near here Saturday night. He was followed by Hon. C. H. Bush (Democrat); many white people were present and all listened with interest to their speeches.

Miss Jennie Crabtree, of Isley, Ky., is visiting Miss Jennie Dulin.

Our friend Mr. L. G. Williams, of your city, has been making frequent trips to this section of the county. Perhaps he has forgotten that the harvest is over and is trying to sell an improved self-binder. Buck.

Spring Humors.  
If you are afflicted with eruptions of the skin, pimples, blotches, or slight swellings, do not despair. You need Dr. Jackson's Root and Herb Cordial, which is an unfailing remedy for any disease of the blood or system. Do you feel weak, debilitated, all aches and pains in your joints, use Dr. Jackson's Cordial. It will enrich your blood, strengthen your system and restore to you the natural buoyancy of your spirits. Sold by J. L. Armstrong, Hopkinsville, Ky., at \$1.00 per bottle.

A SUDDEN CHANGE.  
The Circumstances Which Made an Angel Man Become a Hog.  
I never knew just how mean a man could be until the "Fat Contributor," who used to be a very, very funny man on the Cincinnati press, came along and asked me to go up North on a fishing excursion. I loved and revered that man for years before I saw him. On the way up to Potosky I was willing to die for him. He was so modest—so bland—so open-hearted and gentle I sat and looked at him and wondered if Heaven had an angel to compare with him, and when I thought that some other man had been elected President in place of the Fat Contributor, I wondered what the public could have been thinking of to permit such a wrong.

The next morning after reaching Potosky I was up bed-ridden with rheumatism about the best fishing spot. I soon discovered that the Fat Contributor had been an hour ahead of me. He had rented the only dock from which fish could be caught, and I found it. He had engaged a fish-worming old Potosky had on his land, and had bribed the only boy owning a minnow net to catch any fish for any one else. I met him coming up to the hotel through the sun and I called him a bully boy at it, explained under what obligations he had placed me.

"How?" he asked.  
"Why, we'll have the fishing all to ourselves."  
"Of course."  
"There's no 'we' about it. I have made my arrangements, and you can make yours."  
"Not but I know it!"

I sat on the bank and saw him pull in bass and pickerel by the dozen, and if I moved down on him he uttered the most awful threats you ever heard. On one occasion he drew his revolver and menaced me with it, and when I brought my gun out, he begged me to put it away. He had a gentle, muggy Fat Contributor had become a hog. When I remembered how I had revered his name and praised his looks I kicked myself.

"You needn't look so ugly about it," he said and I went up to the hotel with fourteen fish on bass. When I got fishing I permit no one to interfere with me. You can go over to Elk Rapids or Traverse City and hire a dock for a week, and you'd do it if you weren't so selfish. You seem to want all the fish in Lake Michigan. It's a wonder you didn't get up at midnight and hire the whole lake front!"

I looked around for a way to get even. There was an Indian in the named "Man-of-fell-in," and he had a dog about a foot high and seven feet long. The owner would tie the canine to a stake and let any person throw stones at him for a cent in throw, and every time you hit the dog you got a toy basket full of maple sugar. I went over to see the red man, and without stopping to inquire how he felt in or how he got out I hired him and the dog for three weeks, with the privilege of contracting for three years. We started in that evening, and it was the proudest moment of my life when the Fat Contributor wanted to pay for a hundred dollars, and was badly informed that it would cost him one thousand dollars a throw. I let everybody in Potosky have a shot at the animal, and the press of St. Louis, Louisville and Chicago were present season tickets.

We took the dog down on the shore, and the Fat Contributor had to give up his fishing. He'd have given more for ten throws at that dodging dog than to catch a whole lot, and it was not for me.

"See here," he said as he came to me one afternoon, "what have I ever done to you that you should use me thus?"  
"Nothing," I answered, "only when I charter a dog I permit no one to interfere with me. You can go over to Chicago or Milwaukee and hire a dog for yourself, and you'd do it if you had my minnow about you."

We never spoke after that. We took the same train home but did not sit in the same car.—M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Luckner & Woodbridge for the week ending July 30 1886 56 hls. tobacco as follows:  
12 hls. medium leaf \$7 22 to 9 75.  
16 hls. common leaf \$5 75 to 6 75.  
10 hls. good lugs \$5 25 to 5 75.  
18 hls. common lugs \$2 25 to 3 75.  
Market closes strong and prices full for all kinds especially good ordered leaf and good lugs. We have a full board of buyers and a good market.

Parties from Nashville are talking up a street-car line in Owensboro.







